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TWO CENTS.

FLY TO ALEXANDRIA AND RETURN TODAY

Orville Wright to Make Supreme Aeroplane Test Late This Afternoon.

LIEUT. FOULOIS WILL BE THE PASSENGER

Speed Called for to Be at Least "Fur Will Fly" and He Will Use Forty Miles an Hour.

Be Watched by Army Judges Stationed Along Route. Dangers of Untried

AIR-FLIGHT PROSPECTS.

Course Admitted.

FORT MYER, Va., 3 o'clock p.m. -A stiff breeze is blowing across the parade ground, but it is hoped it will die down by evening, so as not to interfere with the proposed aeroplane flight.

Telephone messages have been received here that two of the three balloons sent out by the Signal Corps to mark the course their moorings by the wind. One of the balloons has been recaptured. Signal Corps men on motorcycles are still chasing the

Wilbur and Orville Wright were both here this morning, and everything is in readiness for the speed test. The wind is now in the right direction, blowing from the south at about twenty miles an hour, but it will have to subside in order to make a successful flight possible.

Somewhere around 6 o'clock this evening Orville Wright will make the supreme test of the present government trials of his aeroplane. Everything is in readiness for the dash to Alexandria and back, and unless the most adverse weather conditions prevail the flight will my own self-control. be made this evening. At 12 o'clock tonight the time limit will expire, and the the letter put in evidence by the judge Wrights do not desire to ask for an- advocate. I knew that Mrs. Sutton had other extension, even though it is well made a vigorous application for this known that the War Department officials inquiry, and that she did so not only will grant it to them if necessary. The upon advice of counsel, but upon advice the hands of their attorneys. test this evening will be a speed trial. of the friends whose influence she in-The aeroplane must fly over a measured course of five miles and return; must earry two persons, the aviator and a passenger, whose combined weight must be should have been admitted as evidence at at least 350 pounds, and enough fuel for that stage of the proceedings was so pre- CUTS THROUGH HEAVY BAR a journey of 125 miles, and must main- posterous that I am at loss to undertain an average speed of at least thirty- stand how the court could take the ac-

six miles an hour. \$25,000, will be awarded, and for every

Trip Full of Dangers.

Although the judges and nearly every over rough country, the aerographical against the ruling of the court. conditions of which have not been tried by Orville Wright or any other aeronaut Corps officers, including Lieut. Foulois, have frequently covered the course in those defendants for all I am worth. two classes of air craft are radically dif- by their absence." ferent, and Lieut. Foulois, who will accompany Orville as a passenger, will not be able to give any verbal suggestions during the flight because of the noise of the engine and propellers. The rough ground, with alternating hills and valleys. 250 feet. As far as possible. Orville will keep the machine over fields so as to there are many scattered houses, barns, clumps of trees and other obstacles in

Foulois' First Aeroplane Trip.

an aeroplane, although he has had much himself with two revolvers, it was Utley experience in balloons and dirigibles. Or- who notified Lieut. Willing, officer of the ville Wright is said to have the utmost day, that there was trouble going on. confidence in him, however, and not the final encounter when Lieut. Bevan, the slightest fear of danger because the most officer of the guard, arrived. Bevan said difficult test he has yet undertaken will Utley was helping hold Sutton down. be a "maiden" trip for his passenger. Then a few minutes afterward Utley was brothers is a byword, many who are the reservation from the barracks, telling SUPPORT SCOTTISH STRIKERS. studying the flights carefully have ex- the hospital authorities of the tragedy. pressed the opinion that this evening. which marks the expiration of his time as the officer to whom he, De Hart, relimit, Orville will take slightly greater ported the incident of the revolver that chances with the wind than he would do the sergeant threw away on the parade otherwise, and that herein lies one ele- ground and who told De Hart early the ment of danger.

occasion expressed their appreciation of vate Kennedy as the man who told Kenthe dangers in the cross-country flight nedy the next day to keep his mouth shut from Fort Myer to Alexandria, and it is about the affair. because they did not care to take any In view of his wonderful connection unnecessary risks that Orville decided with so many phases of the affair, the not to make the trip until he had to in court included him in the list of deorder to fulfill his contract with the government. It was the same line of rea- day and halted the entire proceedings to perience of last September, not to take Carolina. up a passenger with him until the endurance test had to be made.

Orville Wright will have to take a chance today, and he's going to do it, protest and Utley goes on the stand as a and come out with laurels, just as he did yesterday," remarked one of the army officers at Fort Myer this morn-

As the distance to be covered this evening is only a little more than ten they are prohibited from discussing the miles, the actual test will not last much more than fifteen minutes. The machine is likely to make the ten-mile dash any time from 5 o'clock until dark, although either the first or the second inquiry. the time generally announced is 6 o'clock.

Entitled to Three Trials.

on the speed test, but if the cross-country and can otherwise prepare himself to meet the attack and protect himself. \$1,800 a year; August 25, for a translator official that he was dismayed and dispensable for the another flight could be made this even
in the case."

It as a salary of the salary of \$1,800 a year; August 25, for a translator officials that he was dismayed and dispensable for the opposition of the opposition of the opposition. eanother flight could be made this even- in the case." ing. Orville Wright will probably circle to get accustomed to his surroundings before they start on the cross-country dash. The course will be south from the parade ground at Fort Myer to Shuter's Hill, west of Alexandria, where the end

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INCENSED AT RULING, DAVIS WILL PROTEST

No. 17,838.

Sutton's Counsel to Ask Navy Department to Decide Inquiry Is Not Trial.

HE WILL MAKE IT LIVELY IF HE DOES PROSECUTE

No "Kid Gloves."

TO START ABOUT SIX O'CLOCK "AMAZED AT SELF-CONTROL"

Measured Distance of Five Miles to If His Plea Is Not Successful, May Not Remain in Case, However. Utley's Rights as De-

fendant.

Incensed at the action of the naval court of inquiry in the Sutton case in changing the alignment of the parties interested in the inquiry-in declaring Mrs. Rosa B. Sutton, mother of the dead lieutenant, to be the accuser and the officers who were with Sutton on the night he died the defendants in the proceedings-Henry E. Davis, chief counsel for the Suttons, will this afternoon formally protest to the Secretary of the Navy against the court's ruling.

He will ask the Navy Department, as the convening authority, to intimate to the court at Annapolis that it went outside its powers, as set forth in the precept or convening instrument, and that the parties to the inquiry should be re stored to their original positions.

"To say I was astonished at the ruling of the court that the charge contained in Mrs. Sutton's letter formed a basis for a change in the alignment does not hint at Bevan, Willing and Osterman and Sergt. my feelings," Mr. Davis told a Star reporter this morning.

Astounded and Outraged.

"I was astounded, incensed and outthink over it the more amazed I am at "I was not surprised at the contents of

voked in pressing her case.

"But that her charge, as contained in the letter which antedated the precept tion it did. If this charge had been con-The speed called for in the contract is sidered as something proper to be considforty miles, and for every mile over that ered by the court why did not the Navy up to and including forty-four a bonus Department in the precept take cogniof 10 per cent of the contract price, zance of it and declare in the precept that mile under forty there is a 10 per cent the Suttons were accusers and the companions of Lieut. Sutton on the night of his death were the accused and let the inquiry proceed along those lines?

"I cannot say at this time whether this evening will be fraught with several that matter will not be made until I wire entanglement to prevent the entrance mously accepted. August 3 was fixed as dangers, according to the opinion of those learn what action the Navy Department of hostile torpedo craft was fully demonwell informed on the conditions. It is takes with regard to my formal protest strated, the torpedo boat destroyer Fer-"But let me say one thing. If I am

placed in the position of prosecutor in in a heavier-than-air machine. The Signal this case the fur will fly. I will go after balloons, but the conditions affecting the Hereafter kid gloves will be conspicuous

Standing of Utley.

Mr. Davis made a strong point respecting the standing of Lieut. Howard H. Utley, whose absence caused the abrupt causes many erratic air currents that have postponement of the case. Lieut. Utley more or less influence on the biplane. played a most prominent part in the The elevation varies from about 50 to events of the night of October 12-13, 1907, on which Sutton died. As shown have a good landing if necessary. The by the testimony of the various witnesses problem of a forced descent is regarded who have testified so far, he accomby the army officers as a serious one, as panied Sutton. Adams and Osterman on pecting to be thrown overboard by the their automobile ride from Carvel Hall force of the shock. The razorlike bow

Adams and Sutton. Later, when Sutton, Utley was back at the scene of the Although the caution of the Wright at the hospital, on the opposite side of He is also described by Sergt. De Hart following morning that the revolver had The Wrights have on more than one been found. Again he is named by Pri-

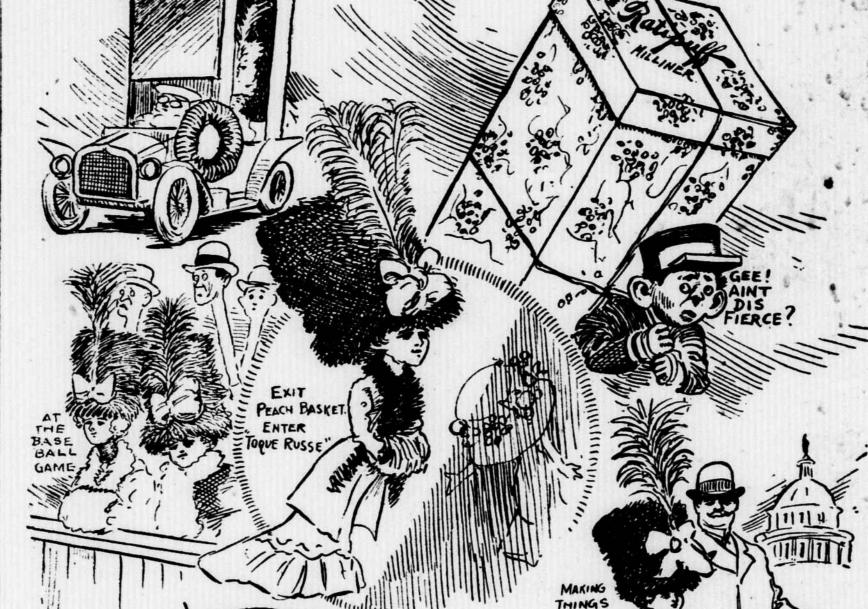
Utley's Rights as Defendant.

"If the Navy Department allows my intermediaries difficult. witness," continued Mr. Davis, "he must not be allowed to commounicate with any of the officers who have testi- unless a compromise is then reached a fied. Under the direct order of the court general industrial unheaval appears incase with any one. Furthermore, he cannot have access to any testimony in

confer with his fellow-defendants about assistant inspector of electric plants, of President Reyes. President Reyes The Wrights are entitled to three trials the stories they have told on the stand Treasury Department, at a salary of resignation causes no surprise in Washon the speed test, but if the cross-country and can otherwise prepare himself to

No intimation was given at the Navy Department of Agriculture, bureau of the field several times to test out his engine and give Lieut. Foulois a chance of the ratification of the trible plant industry, at a salary of \$840 a year; patrite treaty between Colombia, the August 26, for the position of oiler at the United States and Panama. Jorge Holnapolis. Naval officers in discussing the United States Military Academy, at West question say the court could have done point. N. Y., at a salary of \$720 a year, nothing else under the provisions of the and August 24-25, for a male assistant in month ago.

naval code. judge advocate, in his policy of keeping tions will be held subject to the usual Mrs. Sutton's letter back until Lieuts. conditions in such cases.



WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1909-EIGHTEEN PAGES.

Fashion Note: The New Hat for Women Has Just Come from France. It Is Called the Russian Toque and Is Eighteen Inches Tall, Made of Fur, Topped by an Aigrette.

THE"EXTENSION"

UMBRELLA ?

experts say, to allow these men to tell all they knew was witnesses. all they knew was witnesses, even if they were destined to become defendants, because their testimony would be unbiased. raged. And I am yet. The more I as coming from men unhampered by fear of saying anything that would be dam- Steps Out as President of Coaging to themselves. That the Navy Department will reverse the action of the court they do not consider probable. Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Parker, who came to Washington last night, denied them-

selves to all callers at their apartment in the Burlington today. They have left ACCEPTED BY THE SENATE the management of the case entirely in

RIERS WITH GREATEST EASE.

TORPEDO BOAT IS Á WONDER

Sets a New Pace for Naval Warfare.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., July 28.-In a realistic war test carried out in the upper ret cutting through the obstructions with ends August 7, 1910. the greatest ease.

The boom consisted of massive balks ently, much injury to herself.

Manned by Skeleton Crew.

The Ferret was manned by a skeleton of the swift traveling ship, however, cleft which heretofore it had been regarded. The Ferret seemed to have suffered havoc wrought.

British Miners' Federation Polls

Heavy Vote for Co-Operation. LONDON. July 28.-The balloting of able to the general public the Miners' Federation of Great Britain to decide whether or not a national strike should be declared in support of the Scotish miners, who are resisting a wage reduction of sixpence a day in wages, was fendants named under its ruling yester- only 62,980 voted against.

This unmistakable determination of the and the apparently equally determined refusal of the employers to agree to the cerned largely with the finances of the miners' terms renders the work of the

Another conference between the employ ers and the men will be held at the board of trade tomorrow under the chairmanship of Winsted Spencer Churchill, and evitable.

Civil Service Examinations.

Forthcoming examinations by the Unit-"But if he is declared a defendant, then ed States civil service commission are an- State Department that the Colombian he can examine all the testimony and can nounced as follows: August 25-26, for an government has accepted the resignation sistant in seed testing (female), for the tion party toward him because of his the Naval Observatory at Washington, at They also uphold Maj. Henry Leonard, a salary of \$1,000 a year. The examina-

lombian Republic.

Election of His Successor Is Fixed for August 3.

DISLIKED FOR PANAMA TREATY

Realistic War Test at Portsmouth Support He Gave the United States Made Him Unpopular in

His Own Country.

one else express great confidence in the chances of Orville's success, the flight will remain in the case. My decision in the inefficiency of a massive boom with the

above and below the water. The Ferret, ty, Gen. Reyes adopted some of the prin- ceive a special prize. whose bows were specially strengthened ciples of the liberals, which aroused the boom and cut through without, appar- church and state and the establishment of capital punishment for treason, which

previously had been lightly dealt with. Is a Man of Wealth.

Before becoming president Gen. Reyes had spent many years in the military and diplomatic services of his country, one of his posts having been minister to France. He is a man of wealth, with large estates the obstruction in two, as though it had in the province of Cauca. Gen. Reyes Common Stock Attains New High been a collection of cabbage stalks in- rendered distinguished service for his stead of the destroyerproof defense, government in the rebellions of 1895 and

Gen. Reves quietly left Bogota in the some damage under the water line, as middle of last month for Santa Marta, the pumps were set to work, but she on the Atlantic seaboard, where he office or a revolutionary coup was the litical troubles.

United States-Panama-Colombia treaty was partly responsible for the dissatisfaction, the treaty being objection-

Had Named New Cabinet. A short time before he left Bogota for Europe Gen. Reyes appointed a new cabinet, in which Gen. Holguin was named concluded today and resulted in 518,361 president-designate. On arriving in Lonno intention of resigning the presidency, as the recent elections for a new congress

> republic. During Gen. Reyes' absence from the nilla and Barranquilla. The revolutionists there easily overthrew the government without shedding any blood. The revolt, however, was localized to these two cities, and after holding out for about a legal authority of the government was re-established.

can legation at Bogota, has cabled the | from the city. advocacy of the ratification of the trimonth ago.

Sherman to Attend Convention. NORFOLK, Va., July 28.-Vice Presi- tion is investigating the case.

dent Sherman has accepted an invitation to attend the meeting of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, to be held here in November. President Taft and Speaker Cannon are expected to attend.

WATCHMAN SAVES ENGINEER. Latter Slept While Steamboat Was Sinking at Philadelphia Pier.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.-While the engineer lay asleep in a cabin of the Delaware, a passenger and freight steamboat, which plies between Trenton, N. J., and Philadelphia, a night watchman on the pier where the boat was docked noticed early today that the little steam-

er was slowly sinking. Arousing the engineer, both men worked o save the craft from going down, but the leak which caused the boat to settle could not be found, and the craft was almost entirely submerged.

AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY.

Program and Conditions for Championship Contest at Wheaton, Ill. NEW YORK, July 28.-The United BOGOTA, July 28.—The resignation of States Golf Association announced today bly his golf friend Bourne of Oregon, United States, which will be played at senators have fought hard for higher tion against the government officers, Wheaton, Ill., from September 6 to 11 of rates on lumber as a protection for the pionship will receive a gold medal, and a silver medal will be given the run- get even higher rates than put on in the Gen. Reyes succeeded Senor Marroquin ner-up. Bronze medals will be given to Senate. Senator Jones and Representaof timber and steel spikes, and the outer as president of Colombia by election in the other semi-finalists, while the playedge was bound together with stout wire January, 1965. Although formerly identi- er making the lowest score in the qualihawsers, with hawser entanglements fied with the conservative or clerical par- fying round of thirty-six holes will re-

whose bows were specially stronger at full bitter enmity of the conservatives. His with eighteen holes medal play, sixty- igan Retail Lumber Dealers' Association speed, about thirty miles an hour, most radical departures from the policies four players to qualify, which will con- Benator Smith of Michigan called with charged directly at the center of the of his predecessors were the separation of tinue through Tuesday morning. The Senator Burrows, but did not stay to see thirty-two players having the best scores the President, who was busy with confor the thirty-six holes shall qualify for ferences. Other Michigan men with the the championship. Tuesday afternoon President were Representatives Hamilton the eighteen-hole match play round will and Townsend begin, to be followed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by thirty-six-hole match play rounds. The thirty-six-hole final round is scheduled for Saturday.

UNION PACIFIC SOARS.

Record Above 200 Mark. the stock market at the opening today was the advance of Union Pacific common that he would never favor any such showed no outward signs of being any boarded a steamer for Europe. At that to a new high record above the 200 mark, rate. His idea had been, he said, to put worse for the feat and sailed quietly on, time it was reported that the general had On sales of 5,000 shares at the opening a duty of \$4 a ton on print paper for with her crew gazing complacently at the abandoned office, and it was openly as- the stock sold from 199% to 200%, as serted that his voluntary resignation from against 199% at yesterday's close. U. the Wisconsin mills time to change only possible solution of Colombia's po- S. Steel common's response to the in- their plants for manufacturing other the congregational schools of St. Antoine creased dividend was an advance of 1/2 lines of paper. of the list was active and strong.

CHOLERA CAUSES PANIC.

Forty Cases of Plague Reported Daily in Russian City. ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.-Dis-

patches received here today from Polotsk, city in Russia aside from St. Petersburg serted Senator La Follette. where the cholera has made much headsoning that induced Orville, after his ex- await his arrival on the cruiser North men to support their Scottish colleagues had resulted entirely in his favor. His way, say that the city is in full panic owing to the inefficiency of the sanitary administration and the shortage of physicians. Forty cases of cholera are rerepublic a revolution broke out at Sava- ported daily, and to cope with this situation there are only five doctors, who are so overwhelmed with work that they are Heartbreaking scenes are witnessed at week the revolutionists surrendered and the physicians' offices, where relatives of the stricken fairly fight to secure attention. Many stores have been closed Mr. Hibben, secretary of the Ameriand all well to do persons are fleeing

German Subject in Alleged Plot. BERLIN, July 28 .- Theodore Hauer. the merchant, who was arrested at Maracaibo two days ago, charged with organizing a Castro plot to overthrow President Gomez, is a German subject, and, so far as known here, thoroughly respectable. The German legation at Caracas has advised the German foreign office here that the Venezuelan authorities desired to deport Herr Hauer to the Island of Curacao, but will retain Raymond Porpacen, Hauer's lawyer, who is a Venezuelan. The German lega-

TAFT REJECTS PACT ON TARIFF DUTIES

Announces That He Will Not **Accept Reported Agreement** on Lumber and Gloves.

FIRM FOR LOWER RATES ON THESE SCHEDULES

Assurance Given to Members of the House.

AS DETERMINED AS ON HIDES

Arguments of Speaker Cannon and Senators Fail to Move the

Chief Executive.

President Taft announced this morning to a number of members of the House that under no circumstances would be accept a higher rate on gloves than imposed in the Senate bill, and that the very highest rate he would accept on lumber was \$1.25 a thousand feet, although he much prefers the House rate of

\$1 a thousand. The positive statement of the President as to these two items was brought out by a point-blank question if published reports were true that he had accepted the alleged agreement of the conferees for the Senate rate of \$1.50 a thousand for lumber and the House rates on gloves, these rates being considerably above those of

declared that he could be depended upon of the night had continued to show an to stand as firm on these two items as he did on free hides, his fight on which alarming condition of affairs at Barcelona seems to have been won.

Visitors Much Pleased.

ed with the stand of the President, and told him that the House was heartily and overwhelmingly with him. Representative almost solidly with him and that he in his demands.' Representative Wilson of Illinois and

Representative Perkins of New York were proval of the attitude of the President 'My constituents understand the meaning of the duty on gloves, and they are far more interested in that than they are in iron ore, coal etc.," said Mr. Perkins. "The President's attitude on gloves will prove mighty popular, and I ven-ture the assertion that if the Senate feels of the religious establishments. inclined to make a test of the sentiment of the House all it has to do is to try to put this bill to the House containing schedules President Taft will disap-

prove."
The attitude of the President as to strong contingent in the House are working vigorously for the House rates made some think that the President might be coming to be understood so well by

statesmen of the country. Senators Disappointed.

In making House members delighted with his position the President saddened some of the members of the Senate, nota-Washington and Oregon have led the fight for the Senate rates, trying hard to hard with the President today trying to have him yield on this item. So did Sen ator Bourne, who looked "down and out" when he left the executive offices. Senator Burrows called on the President with Arthur S. Holmes, secretary of the Mich-

Duty on Print Paper.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin had about twenty minutes with the Presithe Wisconsin print paper mills protec- Barcelona. tion against Canadian print paper, but three years, the duty after that to be tion of property. reduced to \$2 a ton. This would give

The support given by the president to point on sales of 1,100 shares. The rest Referring to the efforts of business his staff were fired upon as they were interests of the country to secure a tariff commission, Senator La Follette declared that the interests which control the House and Senate would never destroy the railroad, with the object of permit a tariff commission to go gather the exact facts as to the cost of ragona, from where they drove the strikproduction in the United States and abroad. Such a commission, however, votes in favor of a general strike and don Gen. Reyes announced that he had in the government of Vitebsk, the only will have to be ultimately provided, as-

President and Commission.

President Taft is known to be heartily for a tariff commission or bureau, but he is said to realize that he cannot get (Continued on Second Page.)

ALFONSO SUSPENDS THE CONSTITUTION THROUGHOUT SPAIN

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Weather.

warmer tonight

Fair tonight and Thursday;

Mantial Law Proclaimed by King Because of Anti-Moorish War Riots.

ACTION FOLLOWS SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CABINET

Becomes Exceedingly Grave.

HARD FIGHTING AT MELILLA

Situation Throughout the Kingdom

Zone of Disorders Spreading Rapidly-Rumors That Military Cabinet Is to Be Formed

to Cope With Alarm-

ing Conditions.

MADRID, July 28.-King Alfonso this afternoon issued a decree proclaiming martial law and the suspension of constitutional

guarantees throughout Spain. The king's proclamation followed his arrival from San Sebastian this morning, from which point he had been summoned To each of his inquirers the President by Premier Maura. The official dispatches and neighboring towns in Catalonia.

A special meeting of the cabinet was The House men were seemingly delight- summoned. The situation in the disturbed districts as well as the critical condition of the Spanish military forces in Morocco Townsend of Michigan voiced the general was fully discussed. The result of the sentiment of these visitors when he said: conference was the issuance of the king's "I told the President that the House was decree proclaiming martial law throughwould win a great victory even if he lost out Spain and the suspension of all constitutional guarantees.

The latest reports from Barcelona show equally strong in their expressions of ap- the condition there increasingly grave. The rioters have attacked the convent of the Little Sisters of the Poor. This followed the riotous disorders when the mob assaulted and then burned several

Zone of Disorders Spreading.

New disorders are now reported from two other interior points, Alfoi and Rioja. This shows that the zone of popular agitagloves was given in The Star Monday, tion is spreading beyond the turbulent but the fact that Speaker Cannon and a Catalonians and is affecting the Valen-

The minister of the interior is besieged forced to yield. His ultimatum today was with inquiries as to the various outbreaks, delivered in the quiet, firm manner that is but he declines to make public the details of the disorders in the Valencian towns. He has announced, however, that the government will adopt the most urgent measures of repression; with a view of giving an example to the turbulent element. Another dispatch received in official quarters states that the custom house part of Portsmouth harbor this morning less classified and conditions of play for the program and conditions of play for his stanch supporter Jones of Washing- has been closed on the frontier near

> Railway Tracks Torn Up. The rioters continue to tear up the railways and noisily intervene at the points where reserves are being recruited for military service. The chief indignation of the people is directed against the government's policy of rapidly recruiting a large army to cope with the condition confronting Spain in Morocco.

> The inhabitants of Culera, a small station of the Port Bou line, maddened by the sight of a passing train carrying recruits, destroyed the roadbed for a distance of seven kilometers.

Reaction in Public Opinion.

The events in Catalonia province have caused some reaction in public opinion. The conservative newspapers of Madrid dent, discussing the situation generally. protest against the revolution while the Mr. La Follette does not know what the country is fighting to maintain its honor conferees will do on the print paper on foreign soil, and they appeal to the schedule. He said that he had told the public to sink political differences and President that it would take a duty of support the government in vigorous sup-NEW YORK, July 28.-The feature of \$6 or \$7 a ton on print paper to give pression of anarchy and sedition at

The notorious anarchists, Cardenal and Herreros are represented as being the leaders in the rioting, which was accompamled by incendiarism and the destruc-

The convent of Merastas was taken by were burned. The captain general and Bands of strikers were dispatched from Barcelona to the surrounding country to preventing the arrival of troops to reinthrough, and he believed they would force the Barcelona garrison. The troops rather see the bill fail altogether than from Valencia were forced to disembark to authorize a commission that would at Vendrell, seventeen miles from Tarers before them.

in the Fighting at Melilla

MADRID. July 28 .- A telegram from Melilla announces the resumption of fighting between the Moorish tribesmen

obliged to refuse their services at night. FIRST GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Score By Innings **PHILADELPHIA**

5 6 10 11 12 R H E

NATIONALS

9 10 11 12 R

Philadelphia-Plank and Livingston.